Decretary of Male

WEST Point Mississippi is to have cotton seed oil mill. WM. MARABLE, a colored postal em ploye, has been arrested at Atlanta on

a charge of robbing the mails. THE bridge across Lake Pontchartrain for the New Orleans & Northwest- Magoir Atwood, Er al., ) ern Railroad is now being constructed at the rate of sixty feet a day.

Panola county, last vear took pre miams on cotton at Memphis and St. Louis, and this year, out of 300 bales competing at Little Rock, two of its bales took the premium.

This State has 129 newspapers. Among the number six are agricultural, subsequently substituted as assignee with all two prohibition, three Baptist, one Methodist and one Episcopal. About 75 have "patent outsides."

ed with the "Big J," road, will, it is that Wilbonrae has never paid anything to Crutcher & McRaven and to the other credistated, assume the position of general crutcher & McRaven and to the other creditors of said Thomas, and that the said consuperintendent of the Memphis and veyance from Robinson and wife to said Wil-

ocratic, the next President will be a him from asserting title at law against said Thomas. Wilbourne and his grantees field possession until 1877. The Chancellar decreed

It should be entirely practicable to reduce the federal expenditure annually to within \$150,000,000, even with the Heldpresent burden of debt. This done, in-ternal revenue taxation can be alat-ed and the duty can be taken off raw present burden of debt. This done, inmaterials and the necessaries of life.

ters from the theft of their cotton by dismissed. night. Under this law thirty indictments were returned against G. N. Trust, doing business near Memphis, who had been buying loose cotton at FARRAR MORRISON, ET AL. night from colored men whom he knew Appeal from the Circuit Court of Hinds coun had stolen it. Six negroes who testified in the cases were held for perjury.

Calvin F. Vance, who replaces H. S. the court below and judgment final was ren dered in favor of defendants. McComb, deceased. F. M. White was T. C. Catchings and J. & J. M. elected President of the Board of Direc- appellant. tors, R. P. Lake, Vice-President, and S. H. Lamb, Secretary. M. Burke 1. The rule precluding a subsequent recovwas re-elected Superinte

at his home in Hamilton, Ohio, last been a fraudulent concealment of the cause of week was formerly prominent in Nation- action by the defendant. Sections 404 and chief. He was never Senator or President, and it is possible that the next census will but he made and unmade Senators and report the growth of cetter in Missisters. al an ate politics for many years. as to official bonds. Section 1542 gives soire factor for other breaches that may afterwards occur. one term as Speaker of the occur.

2. Whether the fact that all of the defend-National House of Representatives and for several years Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and in 1880 aspired to be a dark horse on the Democratic Presidential ticket.

REV. J. G. WHARTON, alias J. D. Hill, of Carthage, Mo., was arrested at GERHAN BANE, et al. embezzlement. He was accompanied are said to have left eighteen children behind them when they began their flight, fifteen of them being Wharton's. with 10 per cent, interest from maturity until paid. F. A. Cox, et al., filed their bill in the Chancery Court of Washington county against said J. B. Johnson, who was a non-resident of the State, and appellant, seeking to subject

the way of reform, and the Executive tween the German Bank. The cause was then heard between the German Bank and appellant. The will be a stumbling-block; but the country will expect the House to show its hand for reform.

## MANNING-CHALMERS.

Comments of the Press, Pro and Con.

Brookhaven Ledger.] The press of the State has very generally R. B. Campbell, centra. declared that the Secretary of State should CHALMERS, J., have decided Chalmers was elected to Con- Held-

we think he has decidedly the advantage, Appeal from the Circuit Court of county, Hon. B. F. Trimble, Judge. given with a Democratic Congress to decide

on his claims. that Chalmers should have been beaten, that he was traitorous to the party and to principle, but they still favor justice being done him.

proceedings and that for the above reason the proceedings should be quashed. The judge below quashed the proceedings had by the jury.

Percept Yerger, for appellants.

Corinth Herald.]

It was an open, fair handed fight between Manning and Chalmers, with Ham Carter thrown in as the disturbing element. The people have spoken in favor of Chalmers, and their decision should be respected. We had no desire to see Chalmers elected, but believing he received a majority of the votes polled, we heartily desire to see him secure the office. No one doubts but that as to the lands of different persons all of the 1472 votes in Tate county, were polled for Chalmers and the flimsy pretext of a clerical error in the returns, when viewed in the light of justice, falls far short of invalidating his claim to election.

Camprilla, C. J.

Held—

1. The record fails to show that the inquistion of damages was made by twalve free-bolders or householders surmmoned by the shortiff as required by law. This is a fatal defect in the proceedings. Allen v. Board of Levee Commissioners, 57 Miss. 168.

2. That the same jury assensed the damages was unobjectionable. The statute does not require a different jury for each land owned, and it would be both inconvenient and expensive. Judgment affirmed.

Neshobs Damograt 1 Corinth Herald.]

Neshoba Democrat.]

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. OCTOBER TERM, 1882. Reported Weekly for the Clarion by Robert Shotwell, Attorney-at-Law.

C. L. THOMAS.

Appeal from the Chancery Court, 1st District Hinds county, Hon. E. G. Peyton, Chancel

In January 1869, C. L. Thomas, successor to C. L. & C Thomas being heavily indebted to Crutcher & McRaven and others, and being anxious to save harmless J. W. Wilbourne 75 have "patent outsides."

Thomas secured by a mortgage on the lards involved in this case, Wilbourne took possession of the land under a deed from Robinson and wife to himself, for a consideration of \$2,400.00 in October, 1860. The bill charges with the "Big J," road, will, it is that Wilbonrue has never paid anything to the secured by a mortgage on the lards real ground for continuance existed. Judg ment affirmed.

(To be reported.)

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WHAT THE MENTED TO THE MENTED T respectively the Memphis and Charleston road. Glad to hear it.

The Atlanta Constitution has figured up the electoral vote for 1884, and finds that the Democrats can afford to lose all their recent gains except New York. If that State and Virginia are Demition of the Memphis and veyance from Robinson and wife to said Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of complainants. The defendants claim under deeds from Wilbourne. On the 19th day of February, 1869, Thomas went into bankruptey, and in the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and wife to said Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of complainants. The defendants claim under deeds from Wilbourne. On the 19th day of February, 1869, Thomas went into bankruptey, and in the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and wife to said Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of complainants. The defendants claim under deeds from Wilbourne. On the 19th day of February, 1869, Thomas went into bankruptey, and in the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and wife to said Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of the second of the said with the constitution has figured and the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and wife to said Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and wife to said without the knowledge or consent of the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of the schedule of his assets neither the lands nor the Robinson and Wilbourne was without the knowledge or consent of the said was a sent of the s

> Shelton & Crutcher for appellant. E E. Baldwin, contra. CAMPBELL, C. J.

turned to bim.

in accordance with the prayer of the bill.

2. This is not like Conner vs. Southern Ex-A TENNESSEE law prohibits the sale cumstances raised the presumption of a right of loose cotton between sunset and sunrise, the object being to protect planrise, the object being to protect planright to assert it. Decree reversed and bill [To be reported.]

STATE, USE ETC., 1

Suit on official bond of Morrison as Tax Collector of Hinds county. Defendants pleaded res adjudicata. Plaintiffs replied admit- of illiteracy among the whites of the Ar the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mississippi and Tennes- upon the former trial, and that all the defendsee Railroad, the old Board of Directors ants in the present suit were not embraced in were re-elected with the exception of posed to above replication was sustained by

Shelton & Shelton, and Shelton & Crutcher,

ery on an entire cause of action, part of which HON. LEWIS D. CAMPBELL who died had been the subject of a former suit, is quite independent of the knowledge of the plaintiff as to his rights, unless, perhaps, there has

(To be reported.)

C. H. SMITH,

Elizabethtown recently, on a charge of Appeal from the Chancery Court of Washington county, Hon. W. H. Phelps Chancellor. by another man's wife, and the twain to J. B. Johnson or order in the sum of \$2,500 said note to their claims against J. B. Johnson by attachment. Process was served on appellant the day before the note fell due, and consequently when the note became due and was sequently the note became due and was sequently the note became due and was sequently the note became du He is said to be a minister of the M. E. said note to their claims against J. B. Johnson by attachment. Process was served on appel-The Democratic majority in the new House, which will meet after the comage at the first answer, making it a cross-bill wherein in its answer, making it a cross-bill wherein in its answer, making it a cross-bill wherein it claimed to be bong fide holder for value of the state of the world that the first are men in this country who, if they could live 200 the State, opening up to settlers the great years, would put the United States in their vest pocket. Fortunate for the world that the world that the world that the first are men in this country who, if they could live 200 the State, opening up to settlers the great years, would not permit this promulgation to be made. It is therefore, strongly vest pocket. Fortunate for the world that House, which will meet after the coming 4th of March, will be amply suf- it claimed to be bona fide holder for value of ficient to enable it to make a good said note long before it was attached in Chan-record so far as its power goes. The et al. Abandoned all claim to the note, the Senate being Republican will stand in right to which was fully established by the rison President of the United States had to deplore on the 7th of this month that he but denied liability for interest, placing his denial on the ground that he was ready, will ing and would have paid the note when due that he had more than enough money to satisfy said note on deposit in the Bank of Greenville at the time the note matured, but that he was restrained from so doing by said attachment. Decree was rendered below giving interest

Frank Johnston, for appellent.

1. A garnishee is liable for interest due by gress in the Second District. We believe, bim pendente lite. A garnishee who admits the cease crying and eat what was set before from the facts we have gathered, that the debt due and is unwilling to retain the money her. The child, quite as much through Secretary made a mistake, but cannot at so doing by paying it into Court, and if he fright at her father's manner as through tribute to him corrupt motives. He, doubt-does not do this, it is proper that the continu-wilfulness, only cried the louder. The does not do this, it is proper that the continuless, believed he was obeying the strict
letter of the law when he counted 1472 votes
of Tate county for Chambless, and declared
Manning elected in the district.

does not do this, it is proper that the continued payment of interest should fall on him
rather than its loss be suffered by the creditor,
who is legally entitled to receive and cannot
be deprived of it where he has done nothing
to subject him to such an impairment of the
obligation of his contract. Work vs. Glaskins, 33 Miss., 539.

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father, giving loose reins to his temper,
slappedj it hard enough to knock it
from the table. The mother interposed
to subject him to such an impairment of the
obligation of his contract. Work vs. Glaskins, 33 Miss., 539.

2. The right at law of a garnishee, to pay How such a mistake could be made is the money into court admitted to be due and rather incomprehensible, and while we to escape interest thereon, is statutory and is but the adoption into courts of law of the

This is a certiorari, bringing up for review before the Circuit Court, the proceedings had by a jury in assessing damages against the The press of the State is unanimously of the opinion that if the seat of the Representative of the 21 Messissippi District in the special set of the 21 Messissippi District in the special set of the 22 Messissippi District in the special set of the 24 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of the 34 Messissippi District in the special set of t

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There are few elections in which technical inaccuracies do not occur, and we fear that the giving of the certificate of election to Manning instead of Chalmers, because there was a mistake in the mere spelling of a name in the returns will operate prejudically to the best interest of the Democratic party.

Gulf Shore Advertiser.]

That Chalmers is entitled to see a man many awindling or counting out machinery being employed against him.

It. F. Johns, The siling occurred of Wieston Appeals from the Circuit Court of Wieston On the Circuit Court of Wieston Appeals from th

homicide and that he wished time to com-municate with his friends in a distant State as to the conduct of his defense. Testimony was introduced on the part of the State to contro-vert the showing in the 'affidavit, and the Judge refused to grant the continuance and the cause proceeded to trial and resulted in the conviction of the appellant 15 days after the commission of the homicide. If he comes with the daises and clover; Or if he wait till the dead leaves fall: Or—if never as human lover His heart responds to my eager call.

Wm. Price, R. C. Jones, P. Allen, for appel-T. C. Catchings, contra. CAMPBELL, C. J.,

This case presents an instance of commen-dable determination by the officers of the law to insure to the accused a "speedy" trial. who was surety on four notes given by them to Crutcher & McRaven, assigned all their cheses in action to an assignee to pay the debt due Crutcher & McRaven, and the balance to other creditors. J. W. Wilbourne, was subsequently substituted as a substitutional right all hough not asserted by him. The two common practice af permitting a term of the Court after a homicide to pass before the trial of the slay the substitutional right all hough not asserted by him. The two common practice af permitting a term of the Court after a homicide to pass before the trial of the slay the substitutional right all hough not asserted by him. The two common practice af permitting a term of the Court after a homicide to pass before the trial of the slay the substitutional right all hough not asserted by him. The two common practice af permitting a term of the Court after a homicide to pass before the trial of the slay the substitutional right all hough not asserted by him. The two common practice after a homicide to pass before the trial of the slay the substitution and the substitution month in which the crime was committed.

The affidavit, considered by itself, presents good ground for continuance, but when con-sidered in connection with the evidence, no

Educational Statistics.

thr highest, as shown by the tenth census:

Massachusetts. Vermont. Georgia .. Indiana ... Mississippi 41.9 North Carolina... 38.3 Virginia.... Arkansas... Texas..... Arigona.... Maryland... Dist. of Columbia Delaware ..... Missouri.

Rhode Island .....

New Mexico ...... 60.2 Idaho.

Montana Pennsylvania ... New York. New Hampshire .. Oregon..... Wisconsin Michigan ... Maine ... 7.9 Wyoming 7.3 Nebraska... 7.1 Iowa.......

percentage of persons 10 years and upwards this city, which is here reproduced:

Nevada...... California...... Colorado...... The large difference in the percentage of illiteracy between the Northern and our farmers have been aware that chief you can get bad thoughts out of a man's Southern States is due to the number of attention to the culture of cotton was an mind is by crowding good thoughts in. uneducated blacks in the South. The table is no indication of the percentage of illiteracy among the whites of the tail—afraid to let go and afraid to hold on. Our best farmers, one by one, on the taw-asing people, who will continue to do the south of the sections along considered. two sections alone considered.

The Great Journalist.

Here is Rev. Dr. Talmage's tribute to Thurlow Weed, the "untitled War- now often be seen, enclosed with wire wick of the West :"

purnalist, is on the way to its sepulchre French Merinos, and the music of lowing near the scene of his great editorial and herds falls upon the ear. We have our own and its beauty enriches the day political achievement. The whole land is State Stock Breeders' Association, our stock For a rose is a rose all the same, deferential, although the characteristic of our time is the condemnation of political bosses, of which Thurlow Weed was the but he made and unmade Senators and report the growth of cotton in Mississippi, Presidents. During his prime he was the confined chiefly to the alluvial lands of the terror of a great many public men. Had Yazoo delta, the Mississippi and the Tomhis obsequies taken place thirty years ago the benedictions would have been equalled by the maledictions. Henry Clay first loved him almost to idolatry, but after- by the way, it is said that the Yazoo delta, wards hated him with long resounding in- embracing a strip of country from one to lignation. In management of men Mr. two counties wide, and extending from Weed was a giant. Unlike some of the Memphis to Vicksburg, is capable of propolitical bosses of later times he kept his ducing more than one-half as much cotton power by suavity while they lost theirs by as is now raised in the entire United States, arrogange. He belonged to the race of editorial monarchs. There are too many in- creased by millions, still there would be dependent newspapers now to make the age We have small of wealth. for bosses paradisaical. posses for many years in all our cities and . In the past year railroad enterprises have States, but the last great over-towering and begun or are being prosecuted that will cause an expenditure within the State of the energies of most men are folded up before they become octogenarians! The great politician who made William Henry Harwas not strong enough to get to the polls to and the work will be begun some time this their ports of departure to have been cast his vote.

An Illinois Farmer Literally Stamping Out His Child's Life.

GOLCONDA, ILL.,-News has arrived

here of a fiendish child-murder, which county. William Phelps, a shiftless worker at odd jobs, was eating dinner with his family, when his six-year old northwest to the southeast. daughter commenced crying because something she wanted was not on the rates of freight and travel reduced, and entable. Phelps ordered the child to her. The child, quite as much through wilfulness, only cried the louder. The the new lines of railway. Western sawmill he jumped upon the half-unconscious infant and stamped it repeatedly with paid more money into the United States rather incomprehensible, and while we would much rather see Manning re-occupy his seat in Congress, we cannot but think there has been some jugglery in the matter. If such is the case, it would be much better for Col. Manning and his friend to submit to defeat rather than attain success by questionable means. Of course, if Col. M. Thos. H. Allen.

| Appeal from the Circuit Court of Bolivar given with a Democratic Congress to decide | Democrat his heavy boot-heels. The mother, Treasury from the sale of public lands than dead and then, reinforced by a dozen others, began a pursuit. Phelps, knowing the country thoroughly, has so far evaded arrest, although the people for ten miles around have joined in the back clauds, but as it often is in an individual experience, so it is proving in our state and his capture is only a matter.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The pecan crop is one of the heavie The Boers, like the Irish, do not conceal their batred of the English.

Gherking in glass jars are largely sent to Texas and Central America:

was prepared to add another mill to that Mississippi property at a cost of \$200,000. They had received orders during the past When shall I meet him again I won 'er?'
How will be greet me - what will be say?
Will it be spring time the apple-boughs under,
Or in the dusk of the great highway? thirty days for ten thousand pieces of Jeans When griefs are comfortless; and, though we more than they were able to supply, and

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1882.

STATE STATES WHEN!

I will be patient and never complaining.

For me, whe her he come or whether he stay,

The san will shine in the infinite blue;

nces, carpeted over with Bermuda, that

with the Mississippi river, and for a hun-

The old roads have been greatly improved,

sold, chiefly of the pine timber lands along

I will live ou -it were better so.

Yet I could wish that I had one token,

these orders came from the large substantial houses of the West. that we have another growing source of wealth in our cotton seed. It will bring to the cotton States this year upwards of forty millions of dollars. The proprietor of the oil mills at Jackson told me recently that the seed would be made and smile, then; for we know, in this our hearts, but something new is born; And what is roughly taken from our eyes Gently comes back in visions of the morn when dreams are truest. Ob, but death is And in this connection I want to mention Histing forever my burden's woe; What though it durken and clouds be raining, the seed would be worth this seaso twenty dollars per ton, and each bale cotton represents a half ton of seed. One, only one, that he thinks of me now; But silence is better than false words spoken, And ornel neglect than a broken vow.

Six millions of bales, average crop, at ter lars would be sixty millions of dollars Deducting seed for replanting and what may be retained for feed and fertilizing, and forty millions may not seem an overe The daisies and clover will bloom by the way, And the years will go on as they used to do. timate as net gain to the cotton States The large percentage of cotton oil and of cake goes abroad. The refined oil is extensively used in lieu of olive oil and for cult nary purposes, instead of lard. I do not think there are half a dozen families in the city of Jackson, Mississippi, that do not use cotton oil for every purpose in the kitchen that lard was formerly used for. It is a pure time to a monotonous chant: We have received a pamphlet copy of the proceedings of the American attitute for lard, and at present about one Bankers Association, at the last meet- half the cost. The day is not far off when cotton seed will be worth one-third as much

ing at Saratoga, New York. It con- cotton seed will es all the lint. WASHINGTON, D. C. November 24.—The tains the able address delivered before the Association by Mr. W. H. Perkins, would be glad to have some of your thorough tories according to their illiteracy, with the Cashier of the Capital State. Bank of business men. Young men with good bus who cannot read in each, beginning with Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Conventunities for carving out their own fortunes, for you may be assured, we have turned the corner, and are leaving the quag-I had no thought when I came here of mires and the croaking frogs behind 5.3 having anything to do but to listen and Twenty years from now some here will be learn, but your officers will have it that I saying, "look at those booming business should contribute my mite to the general centres in Mississippi! What a grand oppor-4.8 stock of information as to the present and tunity I missed twenty years ago."
4.6 prespective movements of that great wave of My State has practically no debt whatindustrial renovation which is everywhere ever, and most of the counties and towns her. 4.3 pouring its fertilizing streams through the are in a good, solvent condition. The 4.2 rich valleys of the South, and nowhere Erlangers, the Wilsons, and the Gordons, more than in my own State.

Mississippi has an area of thirty millions considered all the aspects of our financial, industrial and productive growth. Some cultivation, a population of nearly a mil- capitalists, it is true are waiting the solulion and a quarter, and is still the first State in cotton production—making now very nearly one million of bales. \* \* colored race. Gentlemen, pardon me

State in cotton production—making now very nearly one million of bales. \* \*

The good prospects before us, the result of diligent laborand propitious sassons, put a genial smile upon the faces of our farmers and business men; but a more enduring promise of prosperity is the disposition of planters to give up the one idea of planting cotton. For years the mass of our farmers have been aware that chief we can growing out of the presence of the colored race. Gentlemen, pardon me for saying that I, for one, am growing tired of this twaddle. Principles are immortal!

There are certain laws in the moral and political world which are as inevitable as the laws of nature. Water will always run down hill, and I as firmly believe in the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally to the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally to the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally to the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally to the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally to the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally to the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally the position of planters to give up the one idea of planting cotton. For years the mass of the fittest." The only way the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally the position of planters to give up the one idea of planting cotton. For years the mass of the fittest." The only way the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally the position of planters to give up the one idea of planting cotton. For years the mass of the fittest." The only way the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls," I remarked indigonally the playing with dolls, "I remarked indigonally the playing the pl hill lands are giving their broad acres to what is done everywhere else, they will the cultivation of the Bermuda, Johnston become prosperous and successful while the grass, the German millet, oats and corn, thriftless, the idle and the vicious have and stocking their farms with thorough-bred cattle and sheep. Old fields, for years fallow land and public common, can

TO A BEAUTY.

excellent native grass, and instead of the While I speak, said Dr. Talmage, the dreary waste the eye is greeted with the Does it matter at all if we say body of Thurlow Weed, the politician and sight of the snow-white South Downs and That's winsome and fair, And it perfumes the nix And its beauty enriches the day?

And so 'tis with her that I name.

How her exquisite face How her violin-voice could so quell us

So a wish and a blessing I send her, May the angels and fairies attend her, And turn every dart As she journeys apart

Report of the National Board o

room for more, and still undeveloped sources WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - The report of the National Board of Health was submitted to Secretary Folger to-day. One of the sections of the law of June 2 morrow morning be put to rest. In his de- fifteen to twenty millions of dollars within 1879, imposes penalties on ships which partment there will be none worthy of the the next two or three years. The Erlangers, enter ports of the United States from name of successor. How they pass away, who bought the old Southern Road, run-the managers and the managed? Here and ning east and west across the middle of the has found that part of the law inopera-Natchez will be completed to Jackson, in urged in the report that this law be s the centre of the State, some time next amended as to require bills of health from all vessels coming to the United The directors of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad have resolved to States, without imposing upon this deplore on the 7th of this month that he build a road from Jackson to Yazoo City, Government, the burdens of proving

fall. The most important enterprise in the infected, and also that the penalties pro-State is that of Mr. R. T. Wilson, of New vided for violation of the law should York City, who is building a railway from apply without the proviso of previous New Orleans to Memphis, running parrallel official promulgation in said ports. Under the heading of inter-State dred miles or more through a region as fertile as the Valley of the Nile. The old quarantine, the inspection service on Memphis and Selma Road project has been the Mississippi River is described. The occurred near Dixon Springs, in this revived and placed under contract for speedy States of the Mississippi Valley, fearful completion. This road runs diagonally of the spread of yellow fever from cases across the Northern part of the State from imported into New Orleans, have required from all vessels passing up the river from that city a certificate of freecouragement given for the growth and development of business along the lines.

During the past two years hundreds of which travel and traffic will be permit-

thousands of acres of public lands have been ted. This service is reported as having worked well, giving that confidence to the people above New Orleans which pouring in and buying up these spiending timbered lands, so long unappreciated, and almost valueless for want of railroads. I guarding against the invasion of disease.

Reference is made to the occurrence of Reference is made to the occurrence of Pensacola and Brownsville, and a recommendation is given

"Big Yaller."

out of what seemed great evil. We have a generation growing up who will be more virtuous than any that has preceded it.

Three-quarters of a million of dollars are now expended annually on our five thousand free schools, besides which there are 969 private achools for advanced students of both races, including the university for white students at Oxford, with its 300 students; Tougaleo University with its 150 students, and which receives \$3,000 annually from the State, and two agricultural and mechanical colleges. Our educational institutions have increased near fourfold in the past decade.

The Vice-President arose and the new Senator to the Senator. On the first day of the session the Senator-elect entered the chamber by the center door. His colleague, Mr. Alcorn, saw him, but did not rise to meet him. No one else knew the stranger except as his color indicated. He walked down the center aisle and presented his credentials in person. In all probability he was the only Senator who was ever compelled to do that. The Vice-President arose and the new Senator was at once sworn in. Still alone and ungreeted Mr. Bruce passed

"And the old man?" I queried, pointing to the slumbering figure in the "Gran'feyther. He's a comfort toh me mostly; he hasn't the agoo, yoh see."

"Do you take care of these"—these dreadful people I had nearly said, but checked myself—"your father and grandfather?"

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The post-office department holds more than \$1,000,000 in mediating more than \$1,000,000 in mediating

WHEN DREAMS ARE TRUEST.

Love, lea's be thankful we are past the time mourn, Feel in our sorrow something now sublime, And in each tear the sweetness of a kiss. Weep on and smile, theu; for we know, in

I feel'ss certain looking on the face.
Of a dead sister, smiling from her shroud,
That our sweet angel bath but changed her

place,
And passed to peace, as when amid the crowd
Of the mad city, I feel sure of rest
Beyond the hills—a few hours farther west.

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS.

The first time I ever saw her-and I never saw her but twice-there was nothing visible but a slat sun-bonnet and looked up lovingly into the foolish, im- of the window; if one bud blooms be-

"Ma-ry and Marthy served the Lawd, Ma-ry and Marthy served the Lawd, Ma-ry and Marthy served the Lawd, And I kin serve Him tew."

This was followed by a vigorous rub oing, the slat sun-bonnet flapping and the elbows flying on a home made rick ety pine wash board-for she was ness training and some capital would find washing, standing on a bench and leansound of the rubbing and splashing and ever heard. The last I ever saw of her among themselves. They all agreed to her own voice had prevented her hear- she stood in the rough doorway, regard- play a trick on poor Ursulle. Easter ing my approach, and she jumped like a ing with a look of rapt devotion her Eve one of the journeymen gardners refrightened partridge and looked at me imbecile brother, while the old man moved the old sprig of apple tree from with a frightened stare when I addressed leaned on his hickory staff beside her, the vial in Ursulle's bed-chamber and

"Don't be alarmed, little one," I feet, and in the room back of her a horror blossoms. said, "I have only lost my way, and as of death awaited her. So small, When Ursulle went into the bedstopped to ask you where the hotel is." so trusting, unconscious of any chamber she could not believe her She wrung the water out of her lean, labor of love to commend her to the eyes. She returned to the servants' red hands, pushed back her sun-bonnet, and stepped off the bench.

"Dew you live at the tavern?" she hights-

She looked at me covertly from under the lashes of her soft, shy eyes as if wondering if I would do her a harm, drew her small form up proudly and

"Keep rite on up; tha's your place; go whar the road turns, and yew'll site he tavern." She buried her head in the tub and esumed her chanting:

pointed to the mountain

"Ma-ry and Marthy served tha Lawd." When I was half way up the moun- Important Decision Upon Di tain side I turned and saw her standing bareheaded in the sun, looking after me, but she was gone like a squirrel when she saw me watching her.

room, but it concealed nothing. Do you keep house here alone!" aid the child, "an'-an'-Kedsie.

"Oh, your brother?" and he went to sleep again.

we had talked a little, and she was not ter of fact all the Worcester dealers respected citizen of St. Louis, and a reso much afraid of me. "What do you think?" she asked, less than ten thousand tons a year, and n her quaint way.

hence the former got their coal carried I looked at her small childish figure, for ninety cents, while the latter had to and guessed, "10?" She laughed a little and shook her for this very reason and purpose that the railroad company drew the line at small head. I remarked the sharp curved chin ten thousand tons. and ventured "15?"

and looked full into mine with her discrimination .- New York Herald. bright, restless eye. Seventeen ? "-- for I caught the limpse of a woman's nature in their clear depths.

Try agen.

"Yoh are all out." She sighed as "I believe you are 50," I said sharply there was such a change in each move-

ment of the little woman.

not have been surprised, she was so ters except editors, or in very special on the slab which covers Mrs. Jackson, weirdly quaint and old. As we were cases, my partners and myself accomsitting silent, she watching every movement I made, there was a great clatment I made, there was a great clattering at the door, and she flew, with that swift motion of hers. to open it. Besides strangers disturb the trainers of his first term, but did not take his seat she at once answered in her soft tones, and then a man stumbled into the room

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Mark xiii., 30.

dicker for it at tha tavern."

abruptly to the girl:

becile face.

help me!"

"Do you help them all?"

in disguise, and I asked humbly:

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall And most divinely fair."

ROPE DEFERRED.

The tender trouble of hereyes

And often in her sleep at night

And in the darkness there is light; And this is half her misery.

For dreams of vain delight are one

And joy and sorrow fill ber eyes,

With weary waking thoughts of pain, For when the happy night has gone The dreary morning comes again.

From day to day, through all the years.

nating Freight Rates.

The important decision rendered the

Are visions beautiful to see

Is born of hope deferred; the tears n witness of her grief, arise

From day to day, through all the years.

" May I buy the lizard?"

man leaned against her foolish brother in

O Memory! flower of rafest scent and hue, That groweth in soul's garden, why, ob why Art thou the first to wither, fade and die? Why is it that the Gardener passing through The wealth of other flowers, fresh with dew. drew a pretty green lizard from his pocket and held it with his thumb and Still blooming with rare beauty by the way, Must needs pause at thy withered leaves nger, is long, narrow, green head "Here once, but now no longer, Memory grew." undulating like a snake; he made a

sound that resembled the chattering of a monkey, and it was evident that he knew no power of speech.

Ab! gentle memory, yet thou art not dead, But only sleeping till the spring time when, In kinder clime, thou bloomest once again; A bulb, that, planted in the flower bed, "It's wuth money," said the girl, A bulb, that, planted in the flower bed, looking at it critically. "Yoh can Bringeth sweet blossoms prized by God and

When the harsh storms of winter-time have fied. The sun came out and I rose to go; the cat followed me to the door; the

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MEMORY.

old gran'feyther rose feebly and totter-ed out to look at the weather; the ed out to look at the weather; the ding for an Ending.

and the eat purred trustingly at her put in its place a sprig covered with

the doorway, and patted one soft leaden hand which she held in hers; I was never one to say a graceful or pretty thing when I should, and I blurted out return from midnight mass on Christmas Eve, a sprig of apple tree which they put in a vial full of water; the She drew herself up on tiptoe and vial is hung in the bed-chamber in front fore Easter the mistress is sure to be "Na," she said in a loving voice, "tha married before the year ends. Among the servants of a chateau near Alencon I did the next worst thing I could was a chambermaid from Brittany. She have done-took out a silver half-dol- was gentle, good-natured, quiet, pious lar; fortunately I saw that the little -an excellent creature every way, but mountain washerwoman was a princess she was hunchbacked. Her name was Ursulle. Taking advantage of the dark night she, too, plucked a sprig of apple I took the reptile home with me in a tree-sure that nobody saw her. Sh piece of a broken cup; I have the bit was mistaken: A fellow-servant saw ing over so far into the hot steaming of delf yet to remind me of the little her, and made the servants' hall ring water that there was danger of her unselfish being whose history, known in with peals of laughter at poor Ursulle's losing her balance and drowning. The all the Pocket country, is the saddest I expense. Still, they kept the secret

> notice of angels, I saw, as in a dream, hall; her face was radiant with delight that small stature growing to heavenly as she showed her trophy; the laughter jeers, hooting of her comrades revealed the trick put on her. She stood dumb, confounded, trembling, scarcely able to -- Detroit Free Press. restrain her tears. Just at this moment the mistress entered the servants' hall. The mistress said: Ursulle, the appletree sprig may be trusted, believe it; you will be married before Christmas next. You are a virtuous girl; I am sure you will make a virtuous wife. All you want to get a husband with is money; the money wanted I will give you." As she spoke, the mistress twined a 1,000-frane bank note around the sprig, and returned it to Ursul'e. A fortnight afterward the journeyman gardner who had put the trick on her, When friends surround her; sudden tears When quiet and alone arise asked her in marriage, but she refused him (at which he was greatly jeered), and married another.

> > An Ugly St. Louis Scandul.

other day by the Massachusetts Rail-St. Louis, November 29 .-- The par-The next time I saw her was when I road Commissioners illustrates at once ties involved in the shooting affray was looking for a particular species of the advantage to the people and the briefly referred to last night, were beetle—I am fond of bugs and worms— necessity of a State law controlling Frank T. Igleheart, formerly cashier of and being caught in a storm, sought railroad corporations in the matter of the banking house of Bartholow, Lewis shelter in the first cabin, which was freight charges. A statute of that & Co., and very highly connected, and hers! She did not open the door until State prohibits these companies from Mr. Rush H. Tevis, a well known mer-I had knocked and pushed a number of charging, among other things, higher chant. Igleheart and a lady closely rates for less than for greater distances veiled came from a house on Sin-"An' it's yew," was her laconic greet- from the same starting point and in the gleton street known as an assiging, as she swung the old boards that same direction. The New York and New nation house, last evening, when served for a door and reluctantly admit- | England railroad company first sought | Tevis and a companion, who it seems to evade this statute by adopting the had been lying in wait, appeared, from There was a fire on a stone hearth; rebate principle. The distance from an alley near the house and Tevis fired there was a very old man asleep on a Norwich to Webster is forty-three at Igleheart, wounding him, but not chair, and a great brindled cat, with miles, and from Norwich to Worcester dangerously, in the arm. Igleheart, green eyes, arched itself at his side. fifty-nine miles. The company recog- supported by the lady, walked a few The room was a clean, bright, warm nized the fact that it could not charge blocks, when a passing carriage was place, that was more picturesque than more for carrying coal the shorter than hailed and they were driven to the foranything I had seen in the dreary place | the greater distance. It therefore fixed | mer's residence. The lady then drove alled the Pocket country, which lies the price at a dollar and a half a ton away in the carriage. The Post-Disbetween Kentucky and Virginia, and from Norwich to each of the other two patch gives the following story of the where fate had cast me for a few lonely points. But it allowed a rebate of fifty weeks. I looked every moment for cents in favor of Worcester but not Web. in St Louis society. She is a niece of some woman to make her appearance; ster. The result was that Worcester General Sherman, commander-in-chief yet it would be hard to tell where she dealers got their coal hauled fifty-nine of the army, and also a niece of the would come from, unless she had been miles for a dollar a ton while Webster late Judge Samuel F. Reber. Her in the loft above. There was a curtain dealers had to pay a dollar and a half father, Colonel Reese, is now in the reguhung across a small division of the for getting it carried forty-three miles. lar army, but is at present in St. Louis. When complaint was made of this un- The lady is quite young, with an exceedjust discrimination the company discon- ingly attractive and intelligent face of "With feythur and gran'feyther," tinued the rebate plan but adopted the order best described as red blonde. another evasive scheme to compass the She does not look to be more than same end. The scedule rate for carry- twenty, but is about twenty-seven, and She nodded her answer; I sat on the ing coal from Norwich to either Webster she has been the charming center of a ench and dried myself in the firelight; or Worcester was fixed at one dollar and bright circle in St. Louis society for the old man roused himself and looked a half a ton to dealers receiving less than several years. About four years ago curiously at me with red, ferret-like ten thousand tons a year and ninety she was maried to Mr. Tevis, who was eyes, that had no lashes to their weak cents a ton to those receiving more than lately a merchant in the city, but now lids; the little girl whispered to him the amount. Nominally this arrange- connected with the extensive dry goods ment appeared to be as favorable to house of Crow, Hargadine & Co., and "How old are you?" I asked, when Webster as to Worcester, but as a mat- is a son of John C. Tevis, an old and

The Tomb of Jackson.

received more and the Webster dealers lation of the California Tevises,

Barnum and the Descon.

"The wicked shall no more pass."-

pay one dollar and a half. And it was A VISIT TO THE "HERMITAGE"-JACKSON'S DEVOTION TO HIS WIFE.

Nashville Correspondence of the Courier-

Journal.] The commissioners decide that each The "Hermitage" is approached of these schemes is a mere evasion of She threw back her sunburned hair the statute, and therefore, an unlawful through a long row of cedars on either hand. Here, in this quaint old building, main rooms and shed rooms of brick, with wooden columns and wooden coping in front, reside Col, Andrew A church deacon asked Mr. Barnum Jackson, adopted grandson of the hero. for a "pass to see the "winter quar- with his wife and mother and two old ters." The veteran showman replied: negroes, man and wife, about 16 years "Free passes' are played out. We old when purchased by Jackson, nearly never issue one to the big show except sixty years ago. Gen. Jackson and his to editors, clergymen or orphan wife sleep side by side in the little gar-"Y'ime 20," she replied in her childish asylums, or to persons who render us den near the residence, each beneath a equivalent service, in some way. No- broad granite slab. Inscribed in old body will get inside the 'winter quar- fashioned Roman letters are the words

> our animals, and cause our numerous till March 4 following. The incription workmen delay in their work." "Is recounts her virtues in words forcible

carry about his farm. As the friends "Suffer not a man to pass."-Judges of the dead gathered about to look for the last time upon her face, Gen. Jackson lifted his cane as if appealing to heaven, and by a look commanding "None shall pass."-Isaiah xxxiv., silence, said slowly and painfully and

with a voice full of bitter tears: This generation shall not pass."-"In the presence of this dear saint I can and do forgive all my enemies! But